

## BRITISH DELIVER MIGHTY BLOW OVER SIX MILE SOMME FRONT

Greatest Attack Since Offensive Started—Outskirts of Guillemont Taken.

### LONG TRENCH LINES SEIZED

Famous German Forty-two Centimeter Guns Outranged by English Giant 16-Inches—Shells Weighing Two Tons Thrown Every Two Minutes—Fortified Villages Levelled.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Haig reported the British have attacked on a six mile front.

This is the greatest blow since the offensive started. They captured the western outskirts of Guillemont and gained three hundred yards southeast of Moquet farm. They seized several hundred yards of trenches in Four-cow woods and established lines near Martimpunch. They captured trenches between Derville and Gluchy and occupied trenches and orchards north of Longueval.

Continuing the attack the British gained a half mile between Oviliers and Thiepval. Hundreds of prisoners were taken.

Dispatches revealed that the British giant sixteen inch guns are outranging the famous German forty-two centimeter and are playing an important role in the Somme battle. They throw a shell weighing a ton every two minutes.

They are systematically demolishing trenches and leveling fortified villages. Intense artillery fire preceded yesterday's allied attack north of the Somme. The British advanced toward Givency. The Germans in Guillemont are nearly surrounded.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—It is announced the British and French have tremendously assaulted German lines on a twelve mile front eastward from Oviliers. The British captured trenches on both sides of Guillemont. A terrific battle simultaneously developed northeast of Arras. French artillery destroyed the trenches. The Germans abandoned the wreckage.

Elsewhere allied attacks were repulsed.

### Germans Make Counter Attacks.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—It is announced the Germans violently counter attacked new French positions and entered a small element trench north of Maupas. They were repulsed elsewhere. The French captured a few ruined houses on the outskirts of Fleury.

German attacks north of the Somme were most violent between Maupas and Clercy. A German attack was made on the French salient north of Avocourt. Artillery is very active at Verdun.

The Germans vainly attempted to drive the French from the Maupas salient and drive back the French threatening to surround the village. They suffered heavily under French machine guns. French captured fifty prisoners.

The Germans shelled Bellefontaine and Etrees. A mass charge was made against Hill 304. The Germans retreated from their own trenches leaving scores of dead. The French captured three hundred unarmored prisoners Thursday and Friday.

### Russian Front Again Active.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 19.—Heavy fighting has started on the Russian front east of Kovel after a short lull. It is announced the Russians broke through Tepton positions along Stochod, capturing Toly. Further south near Svinich the Russians repulsed eight attacks under heavy bombardment. The Russians captured enemy positions on Pripiet marsh northeast of Kovel and west of Lake Nobel.

## WHEAT GOES SKYWARD IN CHICAGO; PORTLAND PRICES UP 3 CENTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(Special to the East Oregonian.)—Range of prices today:

|       | Oren.      | High.    | Low.     | Close    |
|-------|------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Sept. | \$1.46 1/4 | 1.48 1/2 | 1.44 1/2 | 1.47 1/2 |
| Dec.  | \$1.50     | 1.52     | 1.48 1/2 | 1.51 1/2 |

Portland, Ore., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Club, \$1.17; bluestem, \$1.29.

Liverpool, Aug. 18.—Wheat: Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 13s 11d (\$3.02 4-5 per bu.); No. 2 red western winter, 13s 8d.

While Mr. Hughes is on the stump the president is condemned to more watchful waiting.

## FOUR HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., Aug. 19.—A southbound freight at the head of Bass Creek canyon, smashed into an automobile containing R. A. Root, his wife and five children of Eugene. Root's chest was crushed and his wife scalded. Two of the children sustained broken legs and ribs. The three youngest escaped uninjured.

## GRAPPLERS TAKE BODY OF YOUTH FROM WILLAMETTE

Stanton Bonbright of Los Angeles Drowns When Canoe Is Upset.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—A municipal grapple has recovered the corpse of Stanton Bonbright, twenty-one, of Los Angeles, who was drowned last night in the Willamette between Hardack and Ross Island when his canoe upset.

## Oregon University to Teach Modern Business Methods

G. ROBERT MAUSLAN WILL COME TO PENDLETON FOR THREE WEEKS LECTURE COURSE.

The most modern methods of retail salesmanship will be brought to Pendleton merchants and salespeople this winter by the University of Oregon school of commerce, G. Robert McAuslan, a practical retail merchant who has made a fortune, will be here for three weeks to lecture to and consult with the business men and women of the city, according to D. W. Morton, dean of the school of commerce, who is here today.

Mr. McAuslan is now lecturing to the salesmen and saleswomen of the Meier & Frank store of Portland at a salary of \$200 a month and some of the oldest salesmen in that store, who thought they had learned all there was to know of salesmanship, are the most enthusiastic of his supporters. With the beginning of the fall term of the university, Mr. McAuslan will join the faculty of the school of commerce and will spend the entire first semester carrying his message to the business people of the state. During the second semester he will give courses in card writing, retail selling, store management, collection and marketing methods to the students in the commerce department.

Mr. McAuslan will probably be in Pendleton the last week in November and the first two weeks in December, coming here from La Grande and Baker. This will be the first time in the United States that a university has thus sent out an expert to teach the business men of the country towns absolutely free of cost. Mr. McAuslan will hold classes each evening for the salespeople and during the day will be ready to confer with any business man.

He is a son of a member of the firm of Callender, McAuslan & Troop, who operate a big department store in Providence, R. I., and has himself been in charge of big stores. He has learned the cloth business from the weaving mills up and his lectures on silk and hosiery are said to be wonderfully interesting. At one time he was a member of the Rhode Island legislature. He learned the advertising business under John Powers, originator of the famous Wannamaker system of advertising.

Mr. Morton left on No. 17 today but expects to return with his wife and mother-in-law for the Round-Up.

## New York Stampede Good Show But Nothing Like the Round-Up

E. J. Burke, who is in New York, went down to see the much advertised Stampede that Guy Weadick is putting on at Sheephead Bay which has been widely heralded as the last word in Round-Ups and this is what Mr. Burke says about it in a letter to H. W. Collins:

"It was advertised to begin at 2 o'clock and promptly on the minute at 10 minutes to 3 they began to introduce the performers. This required 10 minutes. Then picture taking required another 15 minutes. However, the sun was nice and warm and

## GULF HURRICANE HITS ARMY CAMPS MUCH WRECKAGE

Troops Take Refuge in City Homes—Fishing Fleet is Missing—Steamer Overdue.

### BIG LOSS AT CORPUS CHRISTI

Cotton Crop is Reported Complete Loss—Buildings Are Blown Down and Trains Are Held Up By Debris Across Track—All Ives Down in Region.

GALVESTON, Aug. 19.—Meager reports indicated that the hurricane which struck Texas towns yesterday is following the Rio Grande and striking the army camps. This morning it entered at Del Rio, fifty miles above Eagle Pass.

No word has been received of the steamer Fort Morgan now thirty-four hours overdue. A fishing boat is missing. Every Corpus Christi beach cottage has been wrecked. The inhabitants fled to high bluffs. Brownsville troops took refuge in city houses.

### BEEVILLE, TEXAS, Aug. 19.—A

midnight Corpus Christi telephone message said "Things are mighty bad. A big pavilion has just blown away and a boat sunk in the harbor." The hurricane struck Beeville last night with a gale of sixty miles an hour. A saloon and two blacksmith shops were wrecked. Many smaller buildings were demolished. The cotton crop was ruined. Windmills, silos and fences are gone. Trains are unable to go farther than Sinton on the San Antonio, Arkansas Pass railroad Co. It is reported the hurricane blew debris across the tracks. All the wires are down south of here. No casualties were reported.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 19.—Brownsville sent a wireless message that the hurricane slightly damaged the militia camps. Tents were blown away but there were no casualties. The center of the hurricane passed between Corpus Christi and Harlingen, thirty miles northwest of Brownsville. It diminished greatly fifty miles northeast of Eaglepass. The thirty thousand militiamen are safe.

The causeway connecting Corpus Christi and the mainland was badly damaged. Workmen are stringing a cable and expect to establish communications this afternoon.

C. A. Gates, manager of the Rockport telephone office, walked twenty miles west this morning. He reported there was "some loss of life" in the Gulf off Rockport.

The steamer Elmer of the Morgan line has arrived in Port. The captain reported "very bad weather" on the Gulf for the last two days. A tramp steamer is reported off Galveston. Port officials have not boarded her yet to establish her identity.

## SENATE PASSES WORKMENS BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The senate passed the workmen's compensation bill without a roll call.

### Will Send for Boy.

John Bailey, Jr., juvenile officer, received word last night that the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Portland will send a man for Melvin Hendricks, the runaway boy picked up here.

the speedway is quite a fine track so we could entertain ourselves wondering whether there were over 10,000 people present at the Saturday afternoon show. It is quite a wonderful track for motor racing but for a horse and cowboy contest. Round-Up Park has it skinned a mile.

"The Indian dance was probably good. I couldn't see from my seat in the front row of boxes. The fancy roping was the same as usual. Fred Stone, the comedian, was good, but if he had been Bill Brown or John

# Road Presidents Refuse To Give Up Arbitration

## OLD AGE PENSION IS HUGHES IDEA

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Hughes addressed the Union Iron Works employees. He urged old age pensions. He urged contentment through "co-operative effort."

Ignatius Sullivan, a machinist, wearing overalls, introduced the candidate. Hughes spoke from an automobile. He said: "There is no such thing as a successful labor without successful capital. The country must have contented workmen treated justly. They must know they have a fair share in national prosperity. There must be every safeguard for life and limb."

He said the country could not afford to have prosperity dependent on war. Hughes shook hands until his own hand and cuff were greasy black.

### BAKER REFUSES TO DISCUSS WITHDRAWAL

Secretary of War Says Department Policy is Not to Talk Over Rumors.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Secretary of War Baker has flatly refused to discuss the report that Funston has recommended a Mexican withdrawal. He said: "The departments policy is not to discuss rumors. The department will only discuss its own actions."

Army officials are equally reticent. Some said the railroad strike would put Pershing in a dangerous position. The troops would be in a hostile country with only one month's supplies.

## HEPPNER BOOSTERS BLAZE "BLUE ROAD"

BUSINESS MEN INVITE PENDLETON TO ATTEND ANNUAL MORROW COUNTY FAIR

Visitors Declare That Section Will Send Largest Delegation in History to Coming Round-Up as Crops Are Best in Years.

Preaching the superiority of the "blue road" from Pendleton to The Dalles and boosting for the annual Morrow county fair, four well known business men of Heppner arrived in Pendleton last evening after spending the day blazing the "blue road" from Heppner to Pendleton.

In the party were Joe Wilkins, hotel man, Wallace Emed, secretary of the fair, George Pearce, editor of the Heppner Herald, and E. H. Kellogg, automobile man. During the day they put up many signs along the road, marking the route plainly so that there will be no possibility of going astray. At Pilot Rock they met with the Commercial club of that town and discussed means of securing the tourist traffic over the "blue road."

Last evening they attended the meeting of the stockholders of Happy Canyon in the Commercial association and, after the formal business, made short talks. They stated that the Umattilla end of the "blue road" is in better shape than it ever has been and complimented the county court warmly upon the improvements made.

"We have learned," said Mr. Wilkins, "that the majority of the tourist traffic has been going through by the Echo-lone route over the sand country instead of going to The Dalles by way of Pilot Rock and Heppner. While our road is not as good as we could wish, it is so much better at this time of year than the lower route that there is no comparison. Therefore we are asking the Pendleton people to direct tourists by the best route. In the spring we would not deny you the privilege of directing them by way of Echo and Lone."

Invited Pendleton to fair. Mr. Wilkins, Mr. Emed and Mr. Pearce extended urgent invitations to Pendleton to visit the Morrow county fair on September 14, 15 and 16, declaring that the previous special sent from Pendleton had given their fair the liveliest day in its history. They were told that Baker county had already invited Pendleton to send a special to their fair on the same dates but that an effort would be made to attend both fairs in an organized body.

The Heppner men declared that Morrow county would send the largest delegation in history to the coming Round-Up, as the crops this year are the best in years. "You can look for us to move over en masse," they declared.

## Big Republican Feels Pessimistic Over the Election

Mr. Hughes can be elected president, but it is going to take a lot of work by the reunited republican-progressive party to do it. The middle west, especially, must be aroused from its present good-natured indifference.

So declared Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of New York City, president of Columbia University, and republican candidate for vice president before the electoral college in 1912, following the death of vice president, in an interview at the Benson hotel yesterday.

"I have been pretty well over the country and have made a successful study of political conditions," said Dr. Butler. "I think Mr. Hughes will be elected. But it is going to take work and the hardest kind of work. Let no one be deceived as to that. There must be no letup in the campaign."

"It is not the coast states, both Atlantic and Pacific, that present the difficulty. There must be work there, too, of course, but the voters on the coast have a better realization of the true situation and the trend is very strongly for Hughes. The great problem of the campaign is to bring home the truth to the voters of the middle west, the states from Ohio on the east to Colorado on the west."

## EDITORS OF COUNTY MEET HERE THURSDAY

President Brodie and Secretary Bates of State Editorial Association to Meet With Local Men at Dinner at the Hotel Pendleton.

Umattilla county newspapermen are to assemble in Pendleton next Thursday evening for the purpose of meeting with President E. E. Brodie and Phillip S. Bates of the Oregon State Editorial Association who are to be here on that occasion. The two men are traveling by auto and will drive over from La Grande Thursday afternoon. The county editors and visiting officials will meet at a dinner at the Hotel Pendleton at 7 p. m. Thursday for the discussion of various matters pertaining to the association's work in Oregon.

## DIRECTORS NAMED TO HANDLE HAPPY CANYON

### HAPPY CANYON DIRECTORS

J. V. Tallman, president.  
C. K. Cranston, secretary.  
W. E. Brock, treasurer.  
G. A. Hartman, director of seating.  
W. L. Thompson, director of grounds.  
J. Roy Raley, director of program.  
J. H. Sturges, director of dance.  
W. N. Matlock, director of games.  
L. D. Drake, director of music.  
Dr. M. S. Kern, director of "sessions."  
James R. Bowler, director of bank.  
M. R. Chessman and Clarence Ash, special committee on publicity.

At a second meeting of the stockholders in the newly organized Happy Canyon company last evening officers and directors of the corporation were elected and other action taken to complete the formal organization which will handle the evening show of Round-Up week.

The nominating committee reported, recommending the eleven directors as given above and they were unanimously elected. The directors were selected with special reference to the task assigned to them and each will

## Wilson Makes Statement Declaring Attitude is Unfair and Impracticable—Declares 8 Hour Day Should be Accepted as Wage Basis.

## HEADS OF WESTERN LINES ARE SUMMONED

## REBER HOME IS INJURED BY FIRE

Fire of unknown origin this afternoon partially destroyed the residence of Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Reber, corner of South Cottonwood and High streets. The damage to house and contents will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2000. Dr. Reber carried \$1000 each on his house and contents but figures that the damage to his household goods will amount to more than a thousand.

The fire was discovered shortly before 2 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Reber and Miss Jean Reber were down town at the time. The only person in the house was Miss Angela Bowler who has been staying there since the departure of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Hampton. Miss Bowler discovered smoke issuing from the basement and turned in an alarm. By the time the firemen reached the scene, the whole back end of the house was in flames. In extinguishing them, the balance of the house was soaked with water but not before some of the furniture was removed.

Dr. Reber is unable to account for the fire, saying that no one has been in the basement this morning or yesterday.

## LOCAL MARKET STRONG TODAY

With advanced prices in Portland and Chicago the Portland market has been stronger today though up until 2:30 no selling had been reported. A price of \$1.08 for club is openly quoted by local buyers and there are well defined rumors of higher prices being offered. These figures ranging from \$1.07 to \$1.10.

Russian reverses in Armenia indicate that the grand duke is running out of deep snow. He always fights best on skis.

## DIRECTORS NAMED TO HANDLE HAPPY CANYON

be given the privilege of selecting his own assistants. The board of eleven directors will have full power to transact all business of the corporation.

New Location Suggested. While the committee appointed at the last meeting to investigate possible locations for the 1916 Happy Canyon was not ready to report owing to the absence from town of W. L. Thompson, J. R. Raley stated that he had been told that the block on West Webb street on which the Oregon Feed Yard now stands is available. It is owned by the Northern Pacific, which company, it is reported, does not wish to lease the ground longer for livery stable purposes. Mr. Porter, the proprietor, is said, is willing to sell his buildings. The location is only a few blocks from Main and only a block from the O.-W. R. & N. depot. The committee will investigate this location along with others.

There seems to be a general sentiment for building permanently to avoid the waste of money attendant upon rebuilding each year. Some are for rebuilding the old pavilion for one more year, either of wood or canvas.

All stock sold. The special committee on the sale of stock reported last evening that the full 600 shares of stock had been disposed of with the exception of a few shares held for citizens out of town who, it was felt, should be represented in the company. Five hundred shares, the preferred stock, is held by the Commercial association and the 100 shares of common stock by individuals.

## Urged to Come to Washington at Once or Send Representatives.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Railway presidents started to the White House determined to refuse Wilson's proposition. They prepared a statement refusing to yield the principle of arbitration. Wilson may present a new proposal.

Wilson is determined to effect a settlement. It is understood he has not yet exhausted all his resources. He may ask mutual concessions. Railway executives are probably willing to concede something.

The railway presidents told Wilson they refused to relinquish their arbitration demand. Wilson replied that that attitude was unfair and impracticable because the trainmen had repeatedly refused arbitration.

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT. "I recommend the concession of an eight hour day believing the concession right. It should be adopted as a wage basis even where actual work cannot be completed within eight hours. Railroads now having the eight hour day do not seem at serious disadvantage compared with railroads having ten hours."

"Only experience can make certain what rearrangements are fair for both sides."

"That experience would be a definite guide for the interstate commerce commission to determine whether the railroads are entitled to higher freight rates on account of the change. I therefore propose the postponement of the trainmen's extra overtime pay demand. In the meantime I should seek congressional authority to appoint a small body of impartial men to investigate and report the facts without recommendations. Then either party could terminate the agreement, inviting inquiries and suggested adjustments. It seems thoroughly practical and entirely fair. I think the public has a right to expect its acceptance."

Wilson summoned additional western railway presidents this afternoon.

### Western Presidents Summoned.

Wilson's telegram to the western railway presidents said: "The discussion of matters involved in the threatened railway strike is continuing. It is highly important that I should personally confer with you or someone authorized to represent you at the earliest possible moment. Hope you can arrange matters so as to be able to come to Washington immediately."

### Wilson Shows Strain.

While addressing the presidents this morning for half an hour Wilson paced the floor in front of the men. He showed plainly the strain he has undergone during the past week. He declared he would not be "the court."

He said the American people were the judges. He asserted when the "naked truth" was laid before the people they would place the blame for any crisis. He said he felt sure the blame would not fall upon him.

The thirty three executives present told Wilson they cannot act for all the important roads. They only represent their own. The executives again told Wilson the railway managers were fully authorized to act.

### Hill Refuses 8-Hour Plan.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 19.—Wilson has telegraphed Louis W. Hill to attend the conference. Hill said: "We will stand out against the eight hour day. Wilson's present plan of averting the strike even if every other American railway accepts the plan."

Hill interests control the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington.

He added: "Such a plan means receivership. In addition, it would cripple train service. In the south twenty eight railroads operate under the eight hour day principle. Every one, without exception is in the receivers hands. We won't be. We couldn't get increased rates to balance the increased cost. We know that. We simply will not accept the principle. Our government operates the Panama railroad. It gets four times the freight rates we get here. Yet that road has no winter conditions and no hills, no tunnels."